#### Lodoiska

The Russian Count's Daughter.

BY FRED LANG.

When they had passed out Miss L \_\_\_\_, was at the bath alone, or with her relatives.

heim, "only with her mother, who is time, each occupied with their own kept at home on account of ill thoughts. At last Beaucaire broke

"Her brother? I know nothing of that may make us our fortune." him; I cannot give you any informa-The lady herself will be able to give how are we to proceed about it?" you the best information;" replied

It was near noon when Mary silently stepped through the back who, usually about this hour was taking her ferenoon rest. She was ping near, she opened the door, which led into her mother's chamber. Mary stopped at the door, On her his views.

For Heaven's sake what is the which I would be very thankful." At point of the skull at which to apply a

was a hard blow for her. Her whole his real object. He had not finished the real nature of her mother's sick- The official opened the list contain- goods colonel, the commission colonel, ness, the most gloomy forebodings ing the superscription of the letters. the grocery colonel, the newspaper colrose in her breast. She permitted Beaucaire threw a passing glance at one; and the lawyer colonel. You may the woman to lead her to a seat, upon It, and guided by his good fortune, pick your colonel from any pile you which she sank exhausted.

hostess, in a consoling voice. physician has given us the

"Do not be alarmed."

After the first glance at the suf- already mine." ferer's tace she felt convinced of the dreadful truth—she is lost to thee! In the languishing eye—on the pale than in the mute salute -in the loss of speech, so unlike her kind, friend-"My dear, good mother," she said;

tention will always understand what you would express in words."

She adjusted the sunken pillow under the head of her mother, and placed them in a position that she could breathe easier. She then poured out a cup of tea the physician had ordered, which she gave at intervals to the invalid when she de-

While Mary was busy, with her mother, the physician entered room. After saluting her, he approached the invalid, felt her pulse,

and looked attentively at her. and wrote out a perscription, the speedy preparation of which he recommended; he then prepared to depart. Mary accompanied him to the outer door, where, with anxious but decided calmness she desired the physicians to tell her all.

"My dear child," replied the physician, in a friendly tone; "I have little

Although convinced that her suffering. By mute gestures, or by mother must soon pass away, yet a feeble "no" she had always denied

"I thank you for not having kept her writing desk-alas, my daughter, in real situation from me. I can now resign myself with composure to the

I possess on earth!" mediately attend."

With these words he took Mary's ance. hand pressed it with friendly warmth, and then quickly left.

Piously Mary fell on her knees, and of from her inmost soul prayed to God sight of the ladles; St, Lucas asked to give her strength in the hour of the Baron whether the young lady, trial. She arose and with a lighter heart returned to her mother.

On returning to the inn. St. Lucas "As far as I know," replied Arn- and Beaucaire were silent for some the silence saying: "I believe that "Then her brother is not here with we made a fortunate discovery today; at leats we are on the track,

"Certainly," replied St. Lucas tion about her family connexions. smiling, "but the question, now is, "I think, Sir Baron," replied

Beaucaire, "I have a plan by which They asked no more questions, we will succeed. Leave the affair to and soon they separated; Arnheim to me, and I will find means to spin the return home, and the other two to thread which shall noose our adventurers."

"Well, I will leave it to you; cautious, and do not fail, I wish this door, so as to not disturb her mother, affair to be finished by an able

"You may implicitly confide in surprised to find some one in her me." said Beaucaire, bowing; "I will mother's room. Cautiously step- hurry to cast the net, for we have no

With these words he withdrew, to she beheld her hostess in an arm- his room. Shortly he set out to put chair sitting by the bedside; who, his project agoing. He quickly reupon seeing Mary, made a sign with paired to the post-office, for observaher finger to be silent, and then tion. He thought that in the sharp, pointed to the slumbering sick wrinkled features of the post-masmother. In painful expectation ter, he read something favorable to

Do not be so much alarmed, dexterously slipped a few gold pieces in Paris. He had received a blow on dearest lady," replied the woman, into the latters palm. He gave it the left temple, and, on coming to himendeavoring to calm her. About an before he said for what purpose, hour after you had left, when your convinced whoever takes money in mother was returning from the bath, such cases, before he knows whether she was suddenly seized with a fit it is a reward for his trouble, or a of coughing, and began throwing up bribe, manifests beforehand that his fore we proceed any further, says the blood. We sent immediately for a conscience is not in the way. Yet Atlanta Constitution, that we are a doctor, who stopped the hemmorhage, Beaucaire worked cautiously; he friend of the colonel-that is to say, gave her a lotion and said that she merely asked for a quicker delivery we are a friend of the colonel if he of his own letters, and when the man is not a military colonel. A military Mary trembled and changed color thus proved himself greedy after while listening to these words. It money, dropped some hints about soul was crushed and benumbed by speaking, when both were interthis unexpected blow. Convinced of rupted by the arrival of the mail. the sewing machine colonel, the dry

As a hawk darts upon a pigeon, so "The did Beaucaire in his rapacious eagerher mother's sudden illness, she re- pieces are yours!" At the same turned to her mother's room, who time he thrust his hand into his daughter, though she was unable to possession of the letter. With astonshe offered it to her beloved child- that it came from head quarters. He for she had not strength enough to immediately hurried home, and with

> "What do I hear?" exclaimed St. out, let us endeavor to nurture those Lucas, quickly jumping up Beau- we have and invite others through the caire gave him the letter, and with medium of immigration agents. onishment he read the address.

"Well what do you say? This letter must give some disclosures;" and immediately proceeded to open it. He read the letter through. At the jor in mind and body. They make san Broadway, New York City; the san the sans of systems, and their Chicago, Ill; New Orleans, Lat "be quiet; do not try to speak; I can close he exclaimed: "We have them the suns of systems, and their nothing more to wish, the two fugitives we seek are in the army, in are Gods, if they but knew it, and wo-Count Rasinski's regiment. have consequently nothing more do but to give the information From my present connection with the post' nothing will be easier than to watch and secure the answer to

For the present nothing more could be undertaken. Beaucaire after re-sealing the letter, hurried back with it to the office, that it might at once be sent on its destina-

While with filial care Mary After asking some questions about watched at the bedside of her sick the invalid, he took pen and paper mother, she did not suspect the plots which malice and rapacity were laying. Alas! even had she known her present sorrow would have made her

forget the prospective woes. For a long time the mother had been quietly resting on the cushion with a mild, painful smile on her lips Mary's observing eye had for some time pierced a secret struggle in the it. Such deportment, with noble prinhope! If she vomits blood again, features of her mother, often already ciples, good mind, energy, and industry. then all is over. A few hours will had she fearfully asked for the will win any woman in the world worth cause, and inquired whether she was this sudden sentence of death de- it. Now suddenly she spoke: "My or consciously developed, can escape the prived her for a moment of herself. daughter, I feel—it will soon be criticism of opponents. The interests She broke out into bitter, silent over; the attack returns-I shall not of humanity are so varied, selfishness so survive it. A secret for you and powerful, conceit so prominent, that a

loss of the dearest, the only treasure breathless she had pronounced, she languishly extended her arms tow-"Think of him who suffered and ards her daughter. A cramp seized died for us all; He will lead you her breast, and with the assistance through the solitary path of life," of Mary, she tried to raise herself. said the physician. "that will give Meanwhile, while supporting her you courage and strength in the last mother with the right, she grasped hour. Farewell now! In a few, with the left the bell, and rang it hours you will see me again. If violently. "The doctor! the doctor!" during that time anything should she exclaimed breathlessly, when happen, send for me, and I will im- the hostess entered and quickly rushed out again to call for assist-

To be Continued.

Brain Influence. The question as to how far the brain

exercises an influence on the motions of animals has been engaging scientific men for years. Dr. Broca was among the first to investigate the subject. He proved that when a man was deprived of the faculty of speech, by a stroke of apoplexy, there invariably existed a lesion at the very same spot in the brain, viz., in the anterior region, and on the posterior side of the third frontal circumvolution to the left. Hence the conclusion that this was the seat of the

faculty of speech in man, and thus one Fresh-killed meat is not so good, nor so palatable for human consumption, as meat that has been hung some time; hence the beef sent from America to England in refrigerators is actually preferable to recently killed British beef. Cheap ice is an important factor in this foreign meat trade. was led to conceive a special place for every intellectual action. Fritz, Hitzig.

Ferrier, Carville and Duret, the most prominent among those who have treated the question, operate as follows: They take off part of the skull of a dog, then apply electric wires to different parts of the brain thus laid bare, and watch the motions produced. Certain points cause none, so that it is not the whole brain that acts on the muscular system, but only special points. Ferrier operated on monkeys in the presence of the London Royal Society. According as he touched various parts of the cerebrum, the ape would shake his fist at the public, raise or stretch a the monkey the center of motion of the tongue answered exactly to that to tiptoe the hostess got up, and they Accosting the latter, he asked which the faculty of speech pertains in both stepped into the adjoining cautiously: "Perhaps I can address man. From all this it follows that the myself to you about a favor for surgeon may now know precisely the matter?" Mary exclaimed with a these words, he in a friendly manner trepan. Thus, not long ago a man was reached his hand to the man, and brought into the Hospital St. Antoine

> self again, could only speak with difficulty, and then he would call a fork ap "Colonels." We want it distinctly understod becolonel has no right to the title. He may have earned it in the war right in front of the cannon's mouth, but more peaceful days have dawned upon us,

choose, and we'll stand up promptly and caught sight of the name of Lsay we admire him. There is honor stowing it upon friend and foe alike. best ness fall upon his booty. But as if To be a man and not be a colonel, (unhopes. He ordered quietness, that knowing his man, he said in a low less, indeed, you were promoted during quick tone: "Give me that letter for the war) is something preposterous. After listening to the particulars of a quarter of an hour, and ten gold We can conceive of no such misfortune as that which prevents men from becoming a colonel in his own right. pocket to take out the money. The There is no law on the statute book "How are you dear mother?" said officer pretended to have heard dead letter. Every county, every comshe in a low voice. "Are you some- nothing, but quickly pushed the let- munity, and every family would cry ter aside, and with a quick grasp out against the injustice of an enact-The mild calm features of the in- received the gold, looking with an ment depriving them of their usual valid expressed that resignation to iron glance into the way-list which quota of colonels. For our part we her suffering which, for many years lay open before him on the table. think there ought to be a law passed already she had borne with Christian Beaucaire understood the hint; he conferring the title of colonel upon firmness. She mildly smiled at her therefore, without ceremony, took every male child over twelve years of age, without regard to color or previous speak. Slightly turning her hand ishment he saw from the mail-stamp be colonels and the women would be hold it up. With the keen eye of a triumphant mien entered the room let us make the most of them. Let us loving care. Mary saw through the of St. Lucas, and exclaimed: "How utilize them as it were, for the purpose thin veil of calmness with which her now, Sir Baron, victory is already in of advancing civilization. It is idle for mother sought to hide her real state. my hand, the key of the mystery is men who have no titles to sneer at those who have. Ah, no, let us cling to

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